

Three SJS Boxers Take Tourney Titles

New California Education Acts Affect 30,000

The California state law requiring state college students to receive instruction in fire prevention, public safety, and narcotics and alcohol, before they can graduate, affects some 30,000 students now in California state colleges, it was estimated recently.

The law requires two to three hours of fire prevention, three to five hours of public safety, and three to five hours of instruction in alcohol and narcotics, before graduation.

According to a report received by Dr. J. C. Elder, dean of instruction, the laws read as follows:

8254—All persons responsible for the preparation or enforcement of courses of study shall provide for instruction on the subject of alcohol and narcotics.

10173—The State Board of Education in standardizing the courses of instruction offered in the state colleges, shall prescribe a course in public safety and shall make the completion of the course a requirement for graduation.

20456—In all teacher's training classes in the state colleges, adequate time and attention shall be given to instruction in the best methods in teaching the nature of alcohol and narcotics, and their effects upon the human system.

20458—The State Board of Education in standardizing the course of instruction offered in the several state colleges shall prescribe a course of fire prevention, and shall make the completion of the course a requirement for graduation.

UP ROUNDUP

Chinese Claim Germ Warfare

Tokyo—The Chinese Communists charged Friday that United States planes have extended their germ warfare from North Korea to Manchuria.

Radio Peiping, voice of the Chinese government, claimed that American airmen dropped germ-carrying insects into Manchuria on 68 occasions between Feb. 29 and Mar. 5.

NON-BATTLE CASUALTIES

Washington, D.C.—American servicemen suffered 1,853,000 non-battle casualties throughout the world from the Korean outbreak to last Dec. 31, according to Defense Secretary Robert A. Lovett.

The figure included all military personnel treated for diseases and non-battle injuries. Of the total, Lovett said, 94.7 per cent returned to active duty.

TAXPAYERS GIVE SHIRTS

Modesto—A movement started last week in Marysville spread to Stanislaus county Friday as Farm Bureau officials disclosed they are being swamped with shirts from "long-suffering" taxpayers.

The shirts are destined for congressmen in protest against taxes.

Suspends Seven

At the Student Court trial held Friday, Chief Justice Harlow Lloyd suspended seven on-campus organizations for an indefinite period of time due to failure to comply with ASB regulations.

Those organizations having been suspended are: C.S.F., Sigma Kappa, Pre-Med Society, Psychology club, 30 club, and Torch and Sword.

The organizations have been subpoenaed by Court Bailiff Bob Dean.

Prosecuting Attorney Earl Singer dropped charges against five groups following compliance with the regulations.

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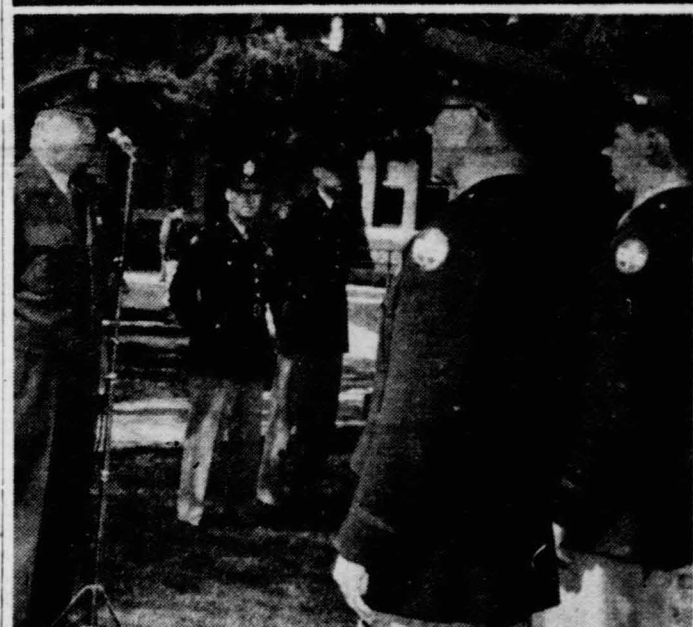
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Cadets Receive Commissions Friday



—photo by Rider
LT. COL. HOWARD E. BROWN, center, is pictured above explaining a commission certificate to six former Air Force ROTC cadets who became second lieutenants in the Air Force Reserve at ceremonies Friday. The new lieutenants are, from left to right, Robert Edwards, Jerry Vidulich, Rich Jordan, Bob Power, Larry Brunham, Dale Olson and John Francis. Vidulich, Power, Brunham and Francis have requested active duty.



—photo by Murphy
COL. JAMES J. HEA is shown at left addressing newly-commissioned Second Lieutenants William Ready, left, and Wallace Summers. In the background are Lt. Col. Harold M. Bowman and Captain Hugh Donovan. Commissions were presented in a ceremony presided over by President T. W. MacQuarrie.

Read 'Em and Lament!

Here 'tis! Your next week's final exam schedule all laid out for you.

Monday, March 10	Classes meeting at:
7:30 - 9:10	8:30 TTh
9:20 - 11:00	10:30 MWF or Daily
11:10 - 12:50	12:30 TTh
1:40 - 3:20	2:30 MWF or Daily
3:30 - 5:10	4:30 TTh
Tuesday, March 11	Classes meeting at:
7:30 - 9:10	7:30 MWF or Daily
9:20 - 11:00	9:30 TTh
11:10 - 12:50	11:30 MWF or Daily
1:00 - 2:30	All English Ax, Ay, Az classes
2:40 - 4:20	1:30 TTh
4:30 - 6:10	3:30 MWF or Daily
Wednesday, March 12	Classes meeting at:
7:30 - 9:10	7:30 TTh
9:20 - 11:00	9:30 MWF or Daily
11:10 - 12:50	11:30 TTh
1:40 - 3:20	1:30 MWF or Daily
3:30 - 5:10	3:30 TTh
Thursday, March 13	Classes meeting at:
7:30 - 9:10	8:30 MWF or Daily
9:20 - 11:00	10:30 TTh
11:10 - 12:50	12:30 MWF or Daily
1:40 - 3:20	2:30 TTh
3:30 - 5:10	4:30 MWF or Daily

Audubon Society

Donald D. McLean, game biologist with the California Division of Fish and Game, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Audubon society tonight at 7:45 in S210 of the Science building.

Graduates' Dinner

Tickets still are available for the March graduates' banquet at the Hawaiian Gardens Wednesday night.

The banquet will be free to graduating seniors who have paid

Fairness Head Urges Support Of Standards

The Fairness committee is pleased with the cooperation shown in previous quarters by both students and faculty, and hopes that the same spirit of fairness will carry us through this week.

So said Elmo Robinson, professor of philosophy and chairman of the Fairness committee, in reminding students of their obligations to their school and classmates by adhering to the standards set forth by the committee.

Students are reminded to work independently, consulting only those aids which the instructor permits.

Secondly, students are asked to give no suggestion of dishonesty to others. Permit no one to take advantage of you.

Professor Robinson asks that everyone help establish a tradition of fairness. If unfair student practices come to your attention, or if you believe yourself treated unfairly, discuss the situation with your instructor, with the Dean of Women, Dean of Men, or with a student member of the Fairness committee.

President for Name Change

President T. W. MacQuarrie, commenting last week on a suggestion in Lyke that the name San Jose State college be changed to California State college, said that "We're entitled to be known as California State college."

"The school was called the California State Normal school in 1870, and there's no reason why the California name shouldn't be adopted," the president said.

Dr. MacQuarrie said the situation might be similar to that at "Stanford," where the name is actually Leland Stanford Junior university.

"Students would have to agitate to adopt the name," he said. According to Dr. MacQuarrie, the legislature probably would not pass formally on the California name. Nevertheless, he pointed out that students could begin referring to SJS as California State and later the title might become accepted.

The only place where a move to change the name can begin is right here on campus, he said.

Department Head Approves Moving

The possibility of moving the college's receiving and mimeographing department from its present location was met with great approval Friday by Kenneth Rostomily, head of the receiving section.

The department would be moved from the basement of the Science building to a portion of the San Jose Technical high school. The high school is scheduled to be moved to a new location, thus providing the college with the vacated space.

Commenting on the proposed move, Mr. Rostomily said that the cramped situation of the receiving and stock section could only be alleviated through the doubling or even tripling of the present space.

"At the present time," Mr. Rostomily said, "our limited space allows us to order college material and supplies for only a six-month period. We could increase our ordering period to a year, otherwise."

Registrar Expects 5900 Enrollment

C. W. Quinley, acting registrar, estimated that the enrollment for spring quarter would be about 5900 full-time students. This would be a drop of 239 from this quarter's total of 6139.

Mr. Quinley based his prediction on approximate figures showing the drop between winter and spring quarters in other years. The smallest decrease was in 1948-1949. That year the student body was reduced by only 57 persons. The greatest enrollment decrease occurred the following year. Five hundred and forty students gave up their studies in the winter of 1949.

Last year there was a decrease of 439 between the winter and spring quarters. By way of comparison, 184 applications for admission had been accepted by Friday, according to Admissions office figures. By this date last year, only 101 applications had been approved, indicating that the decrease in enrollment would tend to be less than it was last year.

Mr. Quinley said he did not know how the draft would affect enrollment figures. The shortness of the spring quarter might result in some withdrawals, he said.

their fees. Others must pay \$2.50 per ticket. They may bring an unlimited number of guests.

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Cal State—Why Not?

Why not California State college? The thought was casually mentioned in the latest edition of Lyke. It has been heard before, but it seems to be a suggestion that is fated to pop up once or twice every ten years and then quietly and inconspicuously die again.

Why? Is not San Jose State college worthy of a better title? With students enrolled from all over the United States, as a matter of fact, all over the world; has not the oldest and largest state college in California outgrown the confines of any given area?

Granted, a school makes its own fame, figuratively speaking, by what it accomplishes. "A name" is not something that can entirely be achieved by changing a title. Still, the college will be here for many years to come. It can be given a boost in the direction of "bigger-time," why not?

Would Oregon State be as well known if it were simply Corvallis State or Washington State, if it were Pullman State? We've all heard of people admitting that they had never heard of SJS. Who would or could say they had never heard of California State, once the name were established?

The change of names could do no harm, nor would it necessarily bring about any major change in administrative policy. Rather, it would give a little more prestige to a college that long ago deserved it. Why not?

ASK VOTE OF CONFIDENCE
Washington, D.C.—The Senate Rules committee voted Friday to asked the Senate for a vote of confidence for a subcommittee investigating Senator Joseph R. McCarthy (Rep. Wis.).

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'Military Situation' Is Discussion Topic

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Title of the program is "Peace and Preparedness." Anyone who wishes may attend the affair, according to the Rev. James A. Martin, Student Y adviser here. Registration blanks for the program may be obtained in the Student Y office.

Some of the topics that will be discussed by well-known Bay area lecturers and faculty men are "The Outlook for Military Service," and "Would Universal Military Training Increase Our Common Chances for Peace?"

Oral Reading

Joan Riley, junior speech and drama major, won this quarter's \$25 Oral Reading award in competition with six other students Thursday at the Gamma Phi Beta house. She read Stephen Vincent Benet's narrative poem, "Nightmare at Noon."

Others who competed for the quarterly reading prize were Alice Westfall, Hugh Heller, Cherie Brigham, Eugene Sterling, Mrs. Carol Share, and Angeline Jackson.

Norma Welch, junior speech and drama major, directed the program. The contest was judged by former drama instructor Mrs. Kaye Johnstone, and Elizabeth Loeffler and Alden Smith, assistant professors of speech.



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Red Cross Pleas

Letters requesting faculty members to donate to the Red Cross are being sent out now, according to Ted Balgooyen, president of the CSEA on campus. The CSEA is handling faculty donations.

Contributions should be directed to Edith Graves in the Business office, according to Mr. Balgooyen. He said that student donations also would be welcomed.

Solicitation for Red Cross funds will continue on campus through this week.

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ADKINS NAMED TOP BOXER

Wet Ball Field

A soggy Spartan practice diamond will prevent varsity baseballers from practicing for the next few days, according to Walt Williams, Spartan baseball coach. Two previously scheduled games had been washed out by the early March storm Friday and Saturday.

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Intermountain Ring Tourney

Spartans, Idaho State Share Pocatello Honors

By LLOYD BROWN

With Chuck Adkins winning the only TKO victory of the night, and Don Camp and Jerry Stern taking decisions, the Spartan boxing team earned a tie with Idaho State for most victories in the Sixth annual Intermountain tournament at Pocatello, Ida., Saturday night.

Adkins was the recipient of the Walt Woodard trophy for being the best boxer of the two-night tourney. He TKO'd Idaho's Lynn "Sam" Nichols in the third round Saturday night and decisioned Al Poole of Gonzaga in Friday's exchanges.

Successfully defending his featherweight crown, Camp set back Terry Smith of Gonzaga Saturday night after taking his opening night encounter from Chuck Spencehouse of UCLA by the same route. As was the case in the Adkins match, Camp beat his opponent for the second time this season, having met him in the SJS-Gonzaga dual match of Jan. 23.

Stern gave the Spartans their third victory by decisioning Pat Coleman of Idaho State in the finals. In Friday night's bout he scored a second round TKO over

Paul Fischbeck of Cal Poly.

The Spartans entered the finals of the tourney with five men, as did Gonzaga. Only two Zags won titles—Roy Kelly in the 165-lb. class, and Mike McMurry in the light-heavyweight division. Idaho State was the surprise power, earning a tie on the victories of Nick Koby, 112 lbs., Russ Lundgren, 132 lbs., and Ellsworth Webb, 156 lbs., who,

like Camp, won the title for the second year in a row.

Idaho and Santa Clara each earned a lone victory, the Vandals' coming via the experienced fists of Frankie Echevarria in the 119 lb. bout, and the Broncos' coming by their only entrant, heavyweight Marv Gregory, who traveled with the Spartan squad. Gregory knocked out San Jose's Norm Carter in 21 seconds of the first round. Carter, whose previous ring experience consisted only of novice light-heavyweight bouts, surprised Friday night by outpointing Bill Schertler of Gonzaga.

The Raiders' other finalist, Ernie Paramo, who byed into the finals, lost a decision to Koby in the first bout of the evening.

SJS, the team with the most entries, dropped three of their matches in the opening night. Stan Marcell lost a decision to Webb, Reuter was out-pointed by McMurry, and Darrell Dukes was decisioned by Larry Moyer of Idaho in the 165 lb. class.

There were no team championships awarded in this tourney, most entrants of which will meet again in the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate tournament two weeks hence.

Coach Dee Portal's squad will meet a strong Camp Roberts team at Spartan gym on Mar. 14.

Long Beach Relays Called Off: Weather

Rain cancelled the Long Beach Relays which were to be held Saturday, according to Track Coach Bud Winter, who had been planning to take a 15-man team to the southland city.

With the relays cancelled, the debut of the '52 Spartans has been set back until Thursday, when an informal showing will be made at the inter-squad meet.

Five squads, each captained by a varsity track man of last year, will take the field Thursday to enable Coach Winter to better evaluate his squad.

Each team will be backed by a fraternity, which will act as cheering sections for their respective squads.

The only record that seems in danger of falling in the Thursday's warm-up is the high jump mark of 6'6 7/8". The mark is held by Herm Wyatt, and with a good jump this year he could break his own record.

Team captains and backers for the meet, according to Winter, are Herm Wyatt, Sigma Pi; Paul Dennis, PiKA; Bob McMullen, DU; George Nickel, Theta Chi; and Paul Jennings, SAE.

Modesto Beats SJS Netmen

National junior college tennis champion Modesto JC pinned a 5-1 loss on the San Jose State tennis team Friday afternoon on the Spartan courts.

Rain forced the cancellation of the matches in first doubles as Butch Krikorian and Don Gale were leading the Pirates' Whitney Reed and Norm Peterson, 6-2, 6-5 when a heavy downpour halted further play.

Krikorian suffered his first setback of the campaign in first singles as Modesto JC's Jerry DeWitts trimmed the Spartan ace, 4-6, 6-4, 6-0.

Reed stopped SJS's Bob Phelps, 6-1, 6-1. Peterson took the measure of Spartan Don Gale 6-2, 2-6, 6-3. San Jose's Don Ctraub lost to Modesto's Stan Canter, 6-2, 6-4. Marty Halfhill saved the losers from a shutout with a 6-3, 6-4 triumph over Ralph Frauend, while Spartan George Bill lost in sixth singles, 6-2, 6-2.

Mat Co-Champs

San Jose State's varsity wrestlers and the Washington State Cougars won the co-championship of the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Wrestling Association Saturday night in San Luis Obispo. Both teams scored 21 points. Trailing the Spartans and Cougars were Oregon State, Cal Poly, UCLA, Stanford, California, San Diego State and Santa Clara.

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Irvin Faria Tops As Gymnasts Slap Cal Poly, 52-47

San Jose State's one-man gymnastics team, Irvin Faria, continued his assault in the scoring column, as he captured six first places and a second for 33 points and led the Spartan gymnasts to a narrow 52-47 win over Cal Poly Thursday night in San Luis Obispo.

It was the sixth straight time this season that the Olympic club transfer has scored 20 or more points in a dual meet. He skipped the trampoline and tumbling and scored in all seven other events. His firsts came in the rope climb, free exercise, horizontal bar, side horse, parallel bars, and the all-around. Faria's second place was in the rings.

Other Spartan gymnasts who placed were Bill Priddy, third on the horizontal bars, and third on the long horse; Mark Hildebrand, third on the side horse, and second on the trampoline; Russ Rabeneau, second on the parallels and third in the free exercise; Don Peckham, third in the trampoline; Len Cross, third in tumbling; and Bud Ano, a third in the all-around.

Next meet for the San Jose State gymnasts will be Apr. 11 in a four-way meet. They now have a 5-2 mark for the campaign.



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Boiler Room Necessary To Expansion Program

By JERRY GARBARINI

Renovation of the college boiler room, located east of the Music annex, is a comparatively unromantic, though necessary and im-

portant, aspect of the campus expansion program.

Not that this room is to receive a thorough face-lifting of the type which causes passing students to pause and observe—and think of \$ signs. But, sometime next month Vic Jansen, college engineer, hopes that mechanical matters quite integral to comfortable college living will be involved in planned boiler room work.

For instance, the present roof structure will be removed, and replaced at a 4-foot higher level, thus allowing 24-foot clearance for the installation of a new water tube boiler.

This new boiler can cough up 20,000 pounds of steam per hour, says Mr. Jansen, and it will ease considerably the problematical steam situation now existing.

Why the problem? According to Mr. Jansen, the boiler room has been operating on three wheels since mid-December, due to a state inspector's warning to scrap the No. 1 boiler. Not only this, but the No. 2 boiler is slated for the junk pile at an early date, Mr. Jansen said.

Once the new boiler arrives, with a production capacity equal to any four of the type now on campus, the entire school, complete with new buildings, will be adequately serviced.

There are other projects which will be underway simultaneously with the boiler room renovation. These include razing of the present Music annex and the Engineering repair shop, plus removal of the Buildings and Grounds quonset hut to another location.

P.E.-Rec Group Picks Officers

Lillian Borello recently was elected president of the Physical Education and Recreation majors club at a barbecue and meeting held at the barbecue pit in front of the Women's gym.

Other officers elected were Juanita Ruck, vice president; Laurette Loustau, secretary; Jean Bordenane, treasurer; Gwenth Beckman, AWS representative; Shirley Chinn, publicity manager; and Tillie Brunello, librarian.

Alicia Ench was named sophomore physical education representative; Anita Short, sophomore recreation representative; Jeanne Murphy, junior physical education representative; Pat Myers, junior recreation representative; Carol Crease, freshman physical education representative; and Jeanne Ruperts, freshman recreation representative.

Majersik Is Well

"Unless there is a last-minute change, I plan to be back in school next quarter," Cliff Majersik, former senior president, said recently. Majersik was forced to withdraw from school during the fall quarter in order to undergo an operation for an eye condition. Beth Calvin took over the senior presidency during Majersik's absence.

Religious Council

Appointment of a nominating committee for the election of officers and plans for a spring quarter beach party were discussed at a meeting of the College Religious council yesterday in the Student Y office.

A report by the committee on plans for Religious Emphasis week will be made at the session.

WAA Names New Sport Managers

The Women's Athletic association recently appointed new sports managers for the club's various activities, according to Sandy Waller, publicity chairman.

New managers include Juanita Ruck, swimming club; Joan Chambers, tennis club; Mickie Delahousie, softball club; Gwen Beckman, volleyball club; Ann Younger, Orchestis, modern dance, club; Frances Wilson, badminton club; Sue Hummel, fencing club; Joyce Malone, hockey club; Laurette Loustau, basketball club; and Barbara Hoepner, assistant basketball manager.

Club Picks Heads

Ursula Schindler was re-elected to head the Channing club for the spring quarter, according to results of the organization's recent election.

Jim Hamilton was named vice president and Kay Roberts will be the group's new secretary-treasurer.

The club held its last winter quarter meeting yesterday at 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian church of San Jose. It will hold another meeting during the vacation between quarters.

Defense Officials Offer Army Jobs

Representatives from the Department of Defense will be in the Placement office today to interview March and June graduates for jobs with the Armed Forces Security agency.

Applicants must know one or more Slavic, Far, Middle, or Near Eastern languages, or have a degree in engineering, to qualify for these positions.

Miss Doris Robinson, director of teacher placement, reports that there are elementary teaching opportunities available now in Alhambra, Compton, Trona, and West Covina.

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